SCIENTISTS HOLD 24

Three Hundred Savants Tell of

Newest Discoveries at Big

Convention.

WOMEN LEAD IN TALKS

Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons and

Others Join Learned

Discussions.

Wisdom and knowledge in abundance

the newest discoveries and the newest

theories in science-were set forth yes

terday by many of the thousands of

learned men and women attending the

convention of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science. The

convention actually shifted to section,

or group, sessions-each scientist to his

particular hobby or specialty-and dur-

ing the day there were twenty-four dif-

ferent meetings, morning and afternoon

a dozen luncheons, half a dozen teas, and in the evening several dinners, more

meetings and smokers where matters of

The convention was in full swins More than 300 wise men and wise women told of the results of their inves tigations along special lines. The very

cream of the newest learning was pre-sented for those who cared to attend the different sessions. The discussions ranged from the question of daylight saving and the metric system to the dangers of disease from immigration after the European war, to the best way of decreasing the cost of living, con-cerning which George W. Perkins spoke: to heredity, prison systems, the city's

to heredity, prison systems, the city's health and many other topics.

Many abstruse topics also were discussed, subjects which have in themselves little popular interest until more thoroughly worked out as the result of such matherings as the present one.

Treatment of Tadpoles.

Doctors gathered at the Cornell Med-ical School discussed "The Treatment of Tadpoles and Thyroid and Thymus Ex-

tracts." Mathematicians listened to a paper by Prof. H. B. Mitchell on "The Geometrical Limits for the Imaginary

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SECTION SESSIONS

SUNSET CLUB HAD TO RISE BY STAIRS

Regro Stalls Elevator and Made Elderly Ladies Climb Five Flights.

MONEY CAUSES TROUBLE

Split in Organization Due to Question of Cash Contributions.

The reason Mrs. Charlotte Autler's lunset Club party for elderly ladies yesterday was not an entire success was that she lives on the fifth floor of the riment house in 561 West 143d street. After the negro elevator boy had carried up ten or a dozen elderly ladies he grew bored, being a temperamental negro of having a taste for younger ladies, and stuck his car m'dway between two floors. deaf alike to the sighs of the elderly ladies who climbed the stairs after waiting value and the janitress, who was so incensed that she called him a damphool right out loud, and the ladies couldn't find it in their bearts to blame her.

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The Janitress certainly was sorely tried, for she had the telephone on her hands also, the phone boy having, wearled of answering elderly ladies who called up to sek Mrs. Auther what about the split in the Sunset Club and disappressed.

fore this story proceeds further it should be explained that this is not the funset Club that met in Mrs. Auther's nome. It is a sort of offshoot of the sunset Club, which, as most persons, know, was founded last summer by Mrs. D. A. Rugg of 256 West Fifty-third tirret, and has a large and flourishing membership of women, threescore young or thereabouts, who have theatre parties and other decorate amagnetic and and other decorous amusements and once a week or so drink a cup of tea to-mether and plan for the Sunset Home for Old Ladles they intend to build and re-tire to when they are really old.

Money Causes Differences.

The reason Mrs. Autler no longer plans with the rest is that she and Mrs. Rugg had a sort of difference about money. Not about money they have, but about money they have, but about the idea of money, which, take it from Mrs. Autler, is an idea Mrs. Rugg refuses to entertain, at least in the practical way Mrs. Autler deems necessary when you want to build a

the practical way Mrs. Autier deems necessary when you want to build a home, and lumber costs money.

"I'm a business woman." Mrs. Autier explained yesterday to the press, when it climbed the five flights and stood panting before her. "I was in business thirty-five years and made a great deal of money and lost it, and I was president of a large federation of Jewish societies. Mrs. Rugg doesn't know such a thing as money. She thinks it will a thing as money. She thinks it will Twinkie, twinkie, Jimmy Scarr' flow in from nowhere for the home, and she will not let the Sunset Club ask contributions from the rich, or charge dues, or anything. Another thing, if I what's the senson, Mister Scarr? ontributions from the rich, or charge ues, or anything. Another thing, if I am in a thing I manage it. See? I am
a pretty fine manager," said Mrs. Autier
with conscious pride. "So I have left
the Sunset Club with some others, and
we shall start the Moonrise Club, or the
Autumn Club, or something like that,
and very soon we shall have money
and rent a house for a home. I have
the furniture and we expect to be running by April."

What's the scanon, Mister Scarr,
What's the scanon, Mister Scarr,
Will to-morrow's weather jar?

Must we cease to sing the praises
Of once happy weather phrases?

All the boroughs and a large part of
the adjoining landscape were transformed for several hours yesterday
morning into a significant rink fit for ice.

Twenty-five or thirty elderly ladies made up the party in Mrs. Auther's flat. Then of them had been sent by the Salvation Army in response, Mrs. Auther's flat said, to her request of the army for a general slipperiness.

It was not a sleet storm that caused the trouble, but what the Weather Butter or one of two rows on two sofas, looking puzzled but responding according to their various flating ladies, who made tea, and speeches, and conversation, and spoke pieces, and so on.

Then flat skates only, those with plain skates faring badly in efforts to navigate the skates only, those with plain skates faring badly in efforts to navigate the skates only, those with plain skates for the one of the organization for a pension fund in the Episcopal Church and is assistant secretary of the Church Pension Fund. Service bulletin, published July 21, 1916. Service bulletin, published J Twenty-five or thirty elderly ladies

Ruga's Surmet Club among the guests were not entirely successful. A Mrs. S. E. Edwards sald she was much inter-

Lonely Old Ladies Cheered by Christmas Party



Mrs. Charlotte Autleg, who wants to build a home for elderly women, invited them to attend a holiday party yesterday in her apartment, where there was a

Christmas tree and they were all made to forget their loneliness for the time being. Younger women con-tributed to the social afternoon of the aged visitors.

GLAZE IS GOTHAM'S NEW WINTER PHASE

Weather Prophet, Mr. Scarr, Upsets Our Seasons, It Seems, a Bit Too Far.

Twinkie, twinkie, Prophet Scarr.
How we wonder where we are:
When you make it warm as blakes.
When you usher in the "glace."
When you summon fogs and hases—
How we wonder where we are:

Attempts to discover members of Mrs. city parks and in the wooded district of

FIREMEN MORE HEALTHY NEXT TO TOP IN BIG THAN N. Y. POLICEMEN

Statistics Show Patrolmen

Lose More Time Than

Their Coworkers.

Guy Emerson Elected Vice
President of the National of Commerce.

Firemen have fewer aches and ills than policemen, according to the statistics of the medical officers of the Police and Fire departments. The figures were prepared by Fire Commissioner Adamson at the suggestion of Mayor Mitchel.

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TWO SEIZED FOR 100

BANK AT 30 YEARS

When you summon fogs and hases—
How we wonder where we are:

Twinkie, twinkie, Jimmy Scarr!
Fogs hold craft outsife the bar For drinks with cherries—
It it time for drinks with cherries—
Or for soothing Toms and Jerries—
What's the sonson, Mister Scarr.

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prepared by Fire Commissioner Adam—
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Harold Jacoby and by Dr. Kuna and Borough President Marcus M. Marks before the section on Social and Economic Science. Dr. Kuna gave figures to show the saving in gas alone effected in Germany last summer by the plan of sending people to work an hour earlier, President Marks said the scheme would work for better health cheaner.

earlier. President Marks said the scheme would work for better health, cheaper light bills and more time for recreation. Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of Correction, speaking on the care of the delinquent, spoke of the working of the parole system in the present year. He also gave figures showing the violations of parole by persons who had been serving indeterminate sentences in the reformatory, the penitentiary and the Party to Downtown Boys and Girls.

reformatory, the penitentiary and the workhouse. The percentage of violations of parole by those released from the Five busy men, among the busiest in owntown New York, sat around a table of parole by those released from the reformatory was 17.39 per cent.; from the penitentiary, 7.14 per cent. and from the workhouse, 19.38 per cent.

Commissioner Lewis argued for the development of special institutions where different classes of criminals may be segregated instead of the present cosmonwhiles available. in the Produce Exchange Building the other afternoon and after much writing and erasing and chewing of pencils they compiled this list as an ideal Christmas of postage to the point where they would be confiscatory, by the imposition of the sone system with a maximum postage rate of six cents for the most distant and erasing and chewing of pencils they compiled this list as an ideal Christmas present for boys and girls:

andy, flag. Frederick Adams Woods of the Bar-vard Medical School spoke on "Sig-nificant Evidence of Mental Heredity," in

which he said that to combat heredity one must begin at least three genera-tions ahead. Other addresses before the For crippled boys-Candy, blocks, flag. rame, book, pencils, slate, puzzle, knife. For crippled girls-Doll, flag, candy, American Genetic Association were made by Mary L. Read, "Eugenics and the book, kitchen set, slate, pencils, manicure set, barrette, game, workbox.

The meeting of the American Anthropological Association was held in the American Museum of Natural History. E. W. Hawkes told of his two years spent among the Eskimos and advanced the theory that the Eskimos had travelled from Asia over to Alexandre which will nave that the theory that the Eskimos had travelled from Asia over to Alexandre with the section of the presents that each one of the 580 girls, 800 boys and 155 crippled boys and

Germany and who will make an address before one of the anthropological trained dogs and ponies, acrobats and associations, told yesterday at the clowns who perform under the banner of nuseum of an experimental station for Mr. Starrett. the study of monkeys and spes which she had established at Orotaba, in the Profit of the New York Produce Exchange.

Zoological Survey, Prof. W. J. Beal, for-merly of the Michigan Agricultural Col-lege: Prof. A. H. Tuttle of the University of Virginia and Cyrus F. Paine, the oldest living member of the organi-

Smoker at the Aquarium.

Mental Heredity Evidence.

Education of Young Women," by A. J. Rosanoff of the Kings Park Hospital

While there were various dinners last evening the majority of the scientists accepted an invitation to a reception and smoker at the Aquarium, Battery Part. It was arranged by the New York Zoological Society and invitations were extended to members of the sections of Zoology and Botany, members of the American Society of Naturalists, American Society of Anatomists and the American Physiological Society. The sea horses, the promoises and the sea sea horses, the porpoises and the sea bass were kept awake long after their usual hour by the presence of so many strangers at the Aquarium.

cell Non-Partisan League and manager of the Roose-fibral League and manager of the Republican Publicity Association. He is a member of the Metropolitan in of cutting down the cost of necessities. He attacked the Donnelly act food products and urged that there should be exceptions to this law. He said farmers already were disobeying them. Of 4 COMPANIES

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POSTAGE RATE FIGHT HOSTS TO THE POOR WON BY PUBLISHERS

Produce Exchange to Give House Leaders Ready to Con-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Leaders of the House were ready to concede this after. noon that the magazine and newspaper publishers had probably won their fight

ribbon, barrette, game, pencils, book,

For boys-Skates, top, soft ball, game arbles, book, candy, puzzle, pencils,

The men who compiled the list comand Albert E. Jenks of the University of prised the committee of the New York

Produce Exchange which will have

by the New York Produce Exchange and take it from the boys and girls who She said that a large area was en-closed with wire so that the monkeys could be observed in their native state and take it from the boys and girls who have attended the parties in the past, they are the banner events of the year. George W. Blanchard, president of the North American Grain Company, will and that criminals.

could be observed in their native state and that criminals were used as keepers. She said also that she had financed expeditions in Java for the study of monkey psychology, and that the Government of Holland had helped her in digging for specimens in her hunt for the "missing link." They furnished criminals. Prof. Selenka remarked seriously "And I found that murderers made the best diggers and that thleves were next to them."

The council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held an executive session in the morning and elected the following men life members because of their contributions to science; Prof. F. W. Clarke of the United States Zoological Survey, Prof. W. J. Beal, formerly of the Michigan Agricultural College; Prof. A. H. Tuttle of the University of Virginia and Cyrus F. Paine. Washington street: St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Broadway and Fulton street: St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, 29 Barclay street: Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall street; Volunteers of America, 34 West Twenty-eighth street; Crippled Children's School, 157 Henry street, and Public School, 44, Hubert, corner Collister street.

\$500,000 MEMORIAL FOR DEAN GROSVENOR

Trustees of Cathedral of St John the Divine Vote to

It was believed the protests against the proposed increase had been suffi-ciently potent to prevent the reporting of a "gag" rule to put the legislation through the House. The Postofnee Committee is not a unit in favor of the plan, it was learned, and a minority report is likely to be made against it. Chairman Henry said the publishers had made out a good case and there was a report about the Capitol that Postmaster tieneral Burleson has weakened in his ad-vocacy of the legislation and would no

cede Failure of Plan to

Increase Charges.

press it.

The protests have poured in upon congress the last few days in a way that has made a profound impression. Thousands of letters and telegrams have come from such unexpected sources religious publications of small but tered circulation, whose publishers have tered circulation, whose publishers are told the members frankly that if the law is passed they will be compelled to suspend publication. Many influential magnatines have indicated that their property will be practically confiscated if the law goes into effect, for they cannot pay the

The fight of the publishers from the time forward will be to bring influence to bear on the Rules Committee, but apparently this will not be necessary unless the committee changes its min-

The proposal for one cent letter pos-age in localities where the letter is mailed is likely to have a more confial n from the House, and the our look to-day was that it would be put

241 NEW U. S. A. OFFICERS.

Ordered to Service Schools. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Two hundred

and forty-one second lieutenants, ap-pointed to the regular army from stall life, were ordered to-day to service schools for training before joining their commands. Officers assigned to the cavalry, held artillery and infantry will report to deschool at Fort Leavenworth January and those for the coast artiflery go

the school at Fortress Monroe, Va. on the same date. Fifty-seven are assigned to cavalry, twenty-six to field artifler thirty to coast artillery and the mainder to infantry. It is the first assignment of officers from civil life since the national defence act, which authorized their appoint-ments, was passed. They take places made vacant by the promotion of see

School the regular establishment authorized the act. There still remain more a thousand vacancies.

299 MADIJON AVE

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